WHOLE NUMBER 451.

## VOLUME IX. NO. XXXIII

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JOH PHINTING of every description attended to on call, in the most testeful BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

FARMERS' RANK OF ASRTABULA. H. A. MARSH, Successor to E. Howell,)
Daguerretype and Ambrotyps Artlat. Also, E. Howell's
new Papertyps, recently Patended. Lockets and Minestere
Plas fittled at resonable rates. Pictures taken on patent
leather, if festred. L. Rooms, first building south of
the Bank, Main street, Ashbabula, Ohio. OFFICE HOURS
From S A. M. to 12 M. and From 1 to 3 P. M. Physiciaus.

FARRINGTON & HALL,-Physicians and Surgeons Office at the old stand of Dr Farrington.

s. s. Farmington, m. p.]

Ashtabale, Jan. 1, 1856. O. PRENTISS, M. D .- Monroeville, Huron

Attorneys. HALL, KELLOGG, & WADE, Attorneys at Law, Jofferson, Ashtabuts County, Ohio. Particular at tion paid to Panaton, Bounty-Land, and Patent Applicate ALREST S. HAIL, Prosecuting Attor. Annual Residue, Upontro Wark.

Stable, in connection with the Fish House, Ashtabale, Ohio. An Omnibus Running to and from every Train of Cara-House and Cartages to convey passengers to any part of the Country. Charge Reasonable. SHERMAN & PARMER, Attorneys and

CHARLES BOOTH,-Attorney and Coun-W. B. OHAPMAM, — Attorney at Law— Justice of the Pence, Cammissioner of Bleeds for Michigan and lows. Office three doors east of the Tremont House. Comment, O. Commission Merchants.

CHAFFEE, & WOODBURY,-Attorneys, Settlerson, Ashtabula county, Ohlo.
N. L. CHAFFER,
E. H. WOODBURY. sion Merchants, and wholesale dealers in Chotse and Fruit 187 South Water Street, Chicago, Ili. A. H. Gatawold, agreeners: L. W. Shorks. FISK HOUSE, - Ashtabula, Ohio, - K. L. Houseness, Proprietor. An Oundbus renaing to said from every train of cars. Also, a good livery-stable kept in con-mention with this house, to convey passengers to any desired

LANDERS, McKindtay & Co., - - - - Chicago. AMERICAN HOUSE-John Thompson-ASHTABULA HOUSE,-Robert C. Warm-EDWARD H. ROBERTS, Dealer in Fancy

and Staple Dry Gunds, Ladies' Clouks, Furs, Skirts, Corsets, Choice Groceries, Shelf Hardware, crockery, &c., &c., Fish's Block, Ashtabula, O. 419 TYLER & COLLINS, Dealers in Dry Goods, J. P. ROBERTSON .- Dealer in Dry Goods.

Greceries, Boots and Shora, Hats and Cape, Hardware Crackery, Books, Painte, Oile, &c., Post Office Building GEORGE WILLARD,-Dealer in Dry Goods, Leaving Ashtabula-GOING WEST. Drugs and Medicines, Painte, Oils, Byestuille, &c., Main street, Asistabala. 419

J. G. WRIGHT. Dealer in Millinery Goods, SULLIVAN & HYATT, No. 5 Platt street,

BENHAM & JOHNSON, Dealers in Dry PRENTICE & SMTTH, General Grocers and

Groverice, Hate, Cape, Boots and Shose, Groware, manufacturer of ready-made Clothing, sale and retail dealer in Hardware, Saddlery, Na.

Merchants.

S. R. BECKWITH, Surgical and Mechanical Ds. T. McCUNE, Dentist, Office and Resi-Watches, Jewelry, etc.

O. A. AMSDEN, Jeweler. Repairing of all kinds of Watches, Glocks, and Jewelry. Shop, appesite the Plak House, Ashtabols, Q. 416 A. W. STEELE, Watch and Clock Maker, and

Dealer in Jeweiry, Silver, and Plated Ware, &c. Mechan Bow, Ashtabula.

BRIGHAM & CO., Wholesale and retail Dealers in Ready Made Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hata, Capa, &c. Ashtabula. J. A. TALCOTT. Dealer in Ready-Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, and Furnishing Goods, of all kinds. alto the Farmers' Bank, Ashtabula.

H. FASSETT. Agent for the Purchase, Sale, a Benting of Real Estate, Insura ce, Negotiating Loans, Collection of Debta, &c. Property sold for Commission only, and no sale so charge. A sale, direct or indirect, centitutes a commission. Corner Main and Center streets, Ashtabula, Orio. Also, Notary Public. C. C. DIBBLE, General Collector, and Loan,

ALEXANDER GARRETT, Land Agent No. 50 Water street, Cleveland, O. Landa for sale in lowa, Illi-nois, Wiscousin, and Minnesots, at \$2 50 per sure, and up-wards.

GEORGE C. HUBBARD, Manufacturer of Tin, Sheet Irou and Copper Wase, and Dealer in Eastern Conking, Parlor, Box and Self Requisiting, attest too stoves, Iron Pumps, chain pumps, lead pipe, abset lend, aboet lend, sheet sing, abset copper, abset trass, in plate poresiain ket-ties, dairy ketties, Eastern plows, cultivators and most off-er kinds of farming utensits. Also, sole Agent for the sale Susman's Celebrated Air Tight Summer and Winter Cook-log Stove, for the County of Ashtabula, Ashtabula, Ohio, 419 R. TOWER & SON, Machinists-builders of

I. B CROSBY, - Iron Founder, and manufactories and Dealer in Plows, Plow Cratings, Mill Castings, &c. Most descriptions of Feundry Work done to order

GEORGE HALL, Dealer in Piano Fortes, and Mejadeous, Piano Stools, Covers, Instruction Becks, etc. Depot corner Maio and Contro Stroets, year of H. Fausch's Office, Ashtabula. See advertisements. J. E. CHAPMAN, Dealer in Musical Merchandisc, Books, Flux Stationery, Toys, and Fancy Articles his Basser and Curiosity store, 5d door south of the Ha Main street, Ashtabula.

DUCRO & BROTHERS, Manufacturers of a

G. B. HOLBROOK, - Practical Surveyor.

Boots and Shoes. D. PHILLIPS, Boot and Shoe Store, Fish's Block, Sign of the Big Boot, Ashtabula, O. 419

SPENCEIRAN WRITING,-A new sheet

A. RAYMOND,-Dealer in Fruit and Orna-W. R. ALLEN,-Book Binder-Books and

WILLARD & REEVES .- Dealers in Italian

A. L. THURSTON,-Cartman, has taker the Establishment of David Camp, and will give his attention to Daving to and from the Dapot, and about the village. Asstract. April 1867. EMORY LUCE, Dealer in Sweet Potato, and

other Early Plants and Vegetables.

Also, Dealer in Preserved Fruits, Tomates, &c. East Ashtabuls, Ohio.

436 STANTON & BROTHER ... Livery and Fale

IME .- We shall sell Lime at the Harbor the year of 120%, at 28 cents per bushel, and at the Depot at 30. 431 HUMPHRY & HILL.

HALL & SEYMOUR, Forwarding and Com-mission Merchants, and designs in Sait, Fluur, Fish, Phaeter, Wafer Lime, &c. Also, Commission Dealers in Lumber and Staves. Ashtabula Harbor, Ohio. 333 GRISWOLD & SHORES, Produce Commis

FLANDERS, NCHIPDIET & CO.

G. H. HERCHWIH.
SATTERLER, COOK & CO.
C. BARTLETT & CO. Commission Morebanta
J. MILDER, Attorney at Law.
PROPEROURL, BURNOWS & CO., Hankers,
SHORKS, HAWKE & CO., Merchante,
Ashtabula, G.
Ciucimeati.
HAWLEY & HOW
New York. Ashtabula P. O .- Closing of Mails.

DOST OFFICE NOTICE.—The Mail

On and after Monday May. 10, 1858. CLEVELAND AND ERIE R. ROAD.

Genories, Hardware, Crockery, Provisions, Boots are Shoes, and every offine class of Goods usually looked in in a First Glass Country Store. Courtey and fair dealing are the inducements offered for a share of public favor Main street, Ashtabula Chio. ROOT & MORRISON, - Dealers in Dry Goods

Day Express West will stop at Girard, Conneaut, Ashtab-bula and Psinesville only.

Night Express East, and West, stops at Painsville, Ash-tabula, Councast and Girard only.

Counceaut Accomodations East and West, will stop at all stations.

Ashtabula, July 6, 1857.

Little Lewie. BY MRS. MARY JANE PHILLIPS. Little laughter-loving sprite,. Dancing like a sunbeam bright, From rosy morn till starry night, Darling Lewie;

Full of mischief, full of fun, Blessings on our precious one. How we love him none can know, Brightest gift on earth below; He can smile and prattle so.

Dark eyed Lewie: Filling every heart with joy, Sure he is a wondrous boy !

When he laughs and when he cries, When he ope's or shuts his eyes; Whatever thing, to do he tries, Precious Lewie ;

We love our darling, just the same, And tho' we try, can never blame. Oft we fear the angels bright, Will envy us our heart's delight; And deck with robes of shining white,

Our sweet Lewie ; Oh ! then our hearts go forth in prayer That God our only one may spare. ORWELL, July, 1858.

The Pot of gold-A Cute Story.

Deacon Bancroft, though a very good man in the main, and looked up to with re-spect by all the inhabitants of the village be sure, but why should she show so much Yankee parlance, 'a pretty sharp eye to the of treasure thus found, if she had not hap-

Stationary and Portable Sissay Engines. Saw, and other Stationary and Portable Sissay Engines. Saw, and other Stationary and St money, and it was his firm resolve not to marry unless he could thereby enhance his deacon. wordly prosperity. Unhappily, the little village of Centerville, and the towns in the was one of the directors in a Savings' Inimmediate vicinity contained few who were stitution, situated in the next town, and qualified in this important p.r.icular, and according those there were probably none with twice a whom the deacon's suit would have prosperboard.

So it happened that year after year pass-ed away, until Deacon Bancroft was in the prime of life-forty-five or thereaboutsand still unmarried, and in all human probability likely to remain so.

Deacon Baugroft's nearest neighbor was

The widow Wells, who had passed through one matrimonial experience, was some three or four years younger than the Deacon Bancroft. She was still quite a comely woman. readily from the case Unfortunately, the late Mr. Wells had not had with the bank. been able to leave her sufficient to make her independent of the world. All that she possessed was the small, old-fashioned house in which she lived, and a small amount of money, which was manufactent to support her and a little son of seven though hardly to By the way, said she, 'the head in its little son of seven though hardly to By the way, said she, 'the head in its little son of seven though hardly to be a live to be a little son of seven though hardly to be a little son of seven though hardly to be a live to be a little son of seven though hardly to be a live to be a liv

to be classed as 'productive'-of anything quite a flourishing condition, is it not?" but mischief. The widow was therefore obliged to take

three or four boarders, to eke out the scanty income, which of course imposed upor her considerable labor and auxiety.

It is not surprising, then, that under these circumstances she should now and then have bethought herself of a second marriage, as a method of bettering her Or again, need we esteem it a special wonder, if in her reflections upon this point, she should have cast her eyes apon her neighbor, Descon Bancroft. The deacon, as we have already said, was in flourishing circumstances. He would be able to maintain a wife in great comfort; and being one of the chief personages in the village, could accord her a prominent

Some sagacious person has observed, however, that it takes two to make a match, a fact to be seriously considered; for in the present case it was exceedingly doubtful whether the worthy deacon, even if he had known the favorable opinion of his next neighbor, would have been inclined to propose changing her name to Baucroft, unless, indeed, a suitable motive was brought to bear upon him. Here was a chance for finessing.

One evening after a day of fatiguing la bor, the widow Wells sat at the fire in the sitting room, with her feet resting on the

'If I ever am so situated as not to have o work so hard,' she murmured, 'I shall be happy. Its a hard life keeping borders. If I was only so well off as Deacon Ban-

Still the widow kept up her thinking, and by-and-by her face brightened up.-She had an idea, which she resolved to put into execution at the very earliest moment. What it was the reader will discover in the

Henry,' said she to her son the next morning, 'I want you to stop at Deacon ity.' Bancroft's as you go along to school, and ask him if he will call and see me in the course of the morning or afternoon, just as he finds it most convenient." Deacon Bancroft was not a little surpris-

ed at the summons. However, about 11 o'clock he called in. The widow had got on the dinner and had leisure to sit down. She appeared a little embarrassed. Henry told me that you would like to

ce me,' he commenced. 'Yes, Deacon Bancroft, I do, but I am very much afraid you will think very

curiosity was visibly excited. 'Suppose,' said the widow, casting down

A pot of gold pieces, widow? Why,

unquestionably, the law would have nothing to do with it.' 'And the one who formerly owned the house, couldn't come forward and claim it, could be, deacon,' inquired the widow, fur

ther, with apparent anxiety. 'No, madam, certainly not-when the house was disposed of, everything went with it, as a matter of course."

'I am glad to hear it, deacon. You won't think strange of the question, but it happened to occur to my mind, and I thought I would like to have it satisfied.' 'Certainly, widow, certainly,' said the

deacon, abstractedly. 'And deacon, as you are here, I hope you'll stop to dinner with us. It will be ready panetually at twelve.' Well, no,' said the deacon, 'I'm oblig-

ed to ye, but they'll be expecting me at 'At any rate, deacon,' said the widow, taking a steaming mince pie from the oven, 'yon won't object to taking a piece of my mince pie; you must know that I rather

pride myself on my mince pies.' The warm pie sent forth such a delicious odor, that the deacon was sorely tempted, and after saying, 'Well, really,' with the intention of refusing, he finished by saying, 'On the whole, I guess I will, as it looks

so nice.' The widow was really a good cook, and the deacon ate with much gusto the generous slice the widow cut for him; and, after a little more chatting upon important subjects, withdrew in some mental per-

plexity. 'Was it possible,' thought he, 'that the widow, could really have found a pot of of Centerville, was rumored to have, in anxiety to know as to the proprietorship main chance'—a peculiarity from which deacons are not always exempt.

In worldly matters he was decidedly well who occupied the house would be in the who occupied the house would be in the to do, having inherited a fine farm from his least likely to lay up such an amount of these circumstances, the deacon, who was doubtedly had many occupants, of which fully able to do so, would have found a he knew nothing. It might be, after all. help-meet to share his house and name.— The widow's earnest desire to have him But the deacon was wary. Matrimony, think it was only curiosity, likewise gaye was to him in some measure a matter-o'- additional probability to the supposition. 'I will wait and watch,' thought the

accordingly used to ride over there once or twice a month, to attend meetings of the

On the next occasion of this kind, widow Wells sent over to know if he could carry her over with him, as she had a little business to attend to there.

The request was readily accorded. Arrived in town, Mrs. Wells requested to be set down at the bank. ' Ha, ha?' thought the deacon; ' that

nesus something.'
He said nothing, however, but determine ed to come back, and find out, as he could readily from the cashier, what business she

The widow tripped into the office, ng very nonphalant.

None in the state, on a better footing.' was the prompt response.

ASHTABULA, O. SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST, 14. 1858.

You receive deposits, do you not?" 'Yes, madam, we are receiving them every day." 'Do you receive as high as-as five thou-

sand dollars ? 'No,' said the cashier with some surprise; or rather we do not allow interest on so large a sum. One thousand dollars is our limit. Did you know of any one who ---'It is of no consequence,' said the widow burriedly; 'I only asked for curiosity .-

By the way, did you say how much interest you allowed on such deposits as come within your limit?' Five per cent, madam.' 'Thank you, I only asked for curiosity. What a beautiful morning it is?' And the widow tripped lightly ont. Shortly afterwards the deacon entered.

' How's business new, Mr. Cashier?' he

'About as usual.' ' Had any new deposits lately?' None of any magnitude." 'I brought over a lady this morning who seemed to have business with you.'

'The widow Wells ?' 'Do you know,' asked the cashier, whether she has money left her lately ?' 'None that I know of,' said the deacon,

'No; but she inquired whether we received deposits as high as five thousand

pricking up his ears. 'Why? Did she de-

'Indeed !' cjuculated the deacon. 'Was that all she came for ?' he inquired a moment afterward. 'No ; she exchanged a gold piece for some

'Ha !' pondered the dencon, reflectively, did she give any reason for inquiring?" 'No, she said she only asked from curios-

The deacon left the bank in deep thought. He came to the conclusion that this 'curiosity' only veiled a deeper motive. He no longer entertained a doubt that the widow had actually found a pot of gold in her cellar, and appearances seemed to indicate that its probable value was equal to five thousand dollars. The gold piece which she had exchanged at the bank appeared

to confirm this story.
'I rather think,' said the deacon complacently, 'I can see into a millstone about as far as most people,"-a statement, the literal truth of which I defy any one to question, though, as to the prime fact of people's being able to see into a milistone at all, doubts have now and then intruded themselves upon my mind.

Next Sunday the widow Wells appeared at church in a new and stylish bonnet, which ed to some such remarks as these-'How much vanity some people have to

be sure !' How a woman that has to keep boarders for a living, can afford to dash out with such is more than I can tell! I should think she was old enough to know better. This last remark was made by a lady ast six months younger than the widow, whose attempts to catch a husband had

hitherto proved utterly unavailing. 'I suppose,' continued the same young lady, she is trying to catch a second husband with her finery. Before I would condescend to such means I'd-I'd drown my-

In this last amiable speech the young lady had unwittingly hit upon the true motive. The widow was intent upon catching Deacon Bancroft, and she indulged in a costly bonnet, not because she supposed he would be caught with finery, but because this would strenghten in his mind the idea that she had stumbled upon hidden wealth.

The widow had calculated shrewdly, and the display had the effect she anticipated. Monday afternoon, Deacon Bancroft found an errand that called him over to cording to this statement, if it is not exagthe widow's. It chanced to be about tea gerated, it is the most profitable property time. He was importuned to stay to tea, in the State, and the advancers of the capiand, somewhat to his surprise, actually did. tal will soon have their investments return-

The polite widow, who knew the deacon's weak point, brought on one of her hest mince pies, a slice of which her guest partook of with zest. 'You'll take another piece I know,'-

said she, persuasively.
'Really, I am ashamed,' said the deacon, and he passed his plate. 'The fact is,' he said, apologetically, ' your pies are so nice I don't know where to stop.'

'Do you call these sice,' said the widow modestly, I only call them common. I in their present success, for they will, by can make mince pies, when I set out to, and by but this time I didn't have such good luck return. as usual."

'I shouldn't want any better,' said the deacon, emphatically. 'Then I hope if you like them, you'll drop in to tea often. We ought to be more

neighborly, Deacon Bancroft.' Deacon Bancroft assented, and he meant what he said. The fact is the deacon began to think the widow was a very charming woman. She was very comely, and she was such an excellent cook ! Besides, he had no doubt in his own mind that she was worth a considerable sum of money .-What objection could there be to her becoming Mrs. Bancroft? He brought this question before her one evening. The widow blushed, professed to be greatly surprised—in fact she had never thought of the thing in her life—but, on the whole, she had thought highly of the deacon, and,

to cut short the matter, accepted him. A month afterwards she was installed as mistress of the deacon's large house, somewhat to the surprise of the village people, who could not conceive how she had bro'ght him over.

Some weeks after the ceremony the de con ventured to inquire about the pot of gold which she had found in the cellar. ' Pot of gold !' she exclaimed in surprise; I know of none.'

But, said the deacon, disconcerted you know you asked me about whether the law could claim it.' 'O, lor! deacon, only asked from carios

And was that the reason you made

\*Certainly. What else could it be?\*

The deapon went out to the barn, and for about half as hour sat in ellent meditation. At the end of that time, he spany lated, as a closing consideration, 'After

all, she makes good mines pics ! ! It gives me pleasure to state that the union between the deacon and the widow proved a very happy one, although to the end of his life, he never could quite make up his mind about 'That Pot of Gold.'

New Government Elgnedition.

The sailing of Lieut, J. M. Brooks, of the U. S. Navy, in the Star of the West for California, is introductory to one of the important events of the day. He goes to survey a route from San Francisco to China, by the way of Japan. Lieut. BROOKE is as apable a scientific an officer of his grade as there is in the service, and the duty intrusted to his superintendence will be thoroughly performed. He is the inventor of the low in use in this country, Great British and France. The route to be examined includes the vicinity of a large number of the islands in the Japan Seas, and in the Pacific, rocky reefs, and innumerable shoals, and other hidden and unknown dangers .--The object of the present expedition is the preparation of an accurate chart of the best and most secure passage between the two shores. Lieut. B. was the first officer of the island of Niphon is a standard work. and is used by every navigator.

He takes with him, as clerk, a native of Japan, who, being wrecked, was brought to this country some years since, and has

received an excellent education. We understand that the Navy Department consider this one of the most important expeditions that has left our shores for many years, and the scientific world looks

auxiously forward to its results. Who was "Jonius?"-Col. Benton, in his "Thirty Years' View" abridgment, gives his epinion of who was the "Man in the Iron Mask," in the following terse and

smooth style: Before enlightened writers had thrown darkness on the authorship of Junius, it was well conceded that there was but one man in England, or the world, who united in himself all the qualities of head heart and temper, all the incidents of political and personal life, which the writing of those letters required; but one man who had such power to drive the English language, such knowledge of men and things, such amplitude of information, such lofty and daring spirit, such inducement to publish his thoughts and conceal his name, an oratorical fame already so great as to set him
above the assumption of that of Junius,
great as it was. That one man was Lord
Chatham, then old and out of favor with
the King and dominant perfect the health of the body becomes

ters, identical in person." We learn from one of our exchanges Bridgeport have declared a dividend of fifty per cent. On the first of January last, a dividend of twenty per cent, was declared, and a year ago one of forty per cent. The capital stock is \$190,000, and the shares are now at a premium of three hundred per cent. The Company manufacture fifty machines a day, and keep 250 men in employment. They pay the patentee of one particular combination in their machine ten dollars for each machine they build. As-

ed to them in full. But the profits of an employment of this kind are not permanent. At the rate machines are turned out, every family in the land will soon be supplied, and the demand cease. There will be no constant demand as in the case of perishable articles; hence there can be no permanency in such immense profits, For a permanent investment, three hundred per cent, is a high price. Let the owners of the stock rejoice and by, have to take up with a diminished

GIRLS.—There are two kinds of girls one is the kind that appears the best abroad, the girls that are ready for parties, rides, visits, balls, &c., and whose chief delight on the subject : is in such things; the other is the kind that "Measure your b appears the best at home, the girls that are useful and cheerful in the dinning room, the sick-room, and all the precints of home. They differ widely in character. One is often a torment at home, the other is a blessing. One is a moth; consuming everything about her; and the other is a sunbeam, inspiring life and gladness along her pathway. Now, it does not necessarily fol-low that there shall be two classes of girls.

orable reality. He, as I stated some time since, is a marker in the Custom House, and they now occupy the second floor of a house over a corner grockery, on Second and South Third streets, Williamsburg, surrounded by tumble-down shanties and beggarly looking tenement houses. The only sign of refinement in the apariment is a piano, which the young lady continually strums upon to the great annoyance of her means a Thalberg. What a warning this should be to ensceptible young ladies with Irish proclivities and a teste for red hair

It is reported that the notorious Mrs.

Sun Stroke-A Toucking Onse. A case recently occurred in Cincinnati, so touching in its details that we must re-

city distant from his home, came serous s and take a load of it home to save expendi- forsakes him-even to the grave. ture from the scanty family treasury. He curing them in a bundle, threw them across While passing along Sixth street, he was

the limbs. He continued this process until signs of returning life were exhibited in deep means. The Samaritan, still holding the boy's head on his lap, bathed the forehead and fanned the tortured features.—

and a mind diseased.—Buffelo A tvertier. tural appearance, and he became conscious.

The liquor was procured, and the glass

"I can't," was his reply. "It rained my father!

His earnestness was touching. He resisted all persuasion to touch the liquor, be said: Brother Allen, will but finally a small quantity, it being deem-ed essential, was forced down his throat.— He soon revived sufficiently to go home in Mr. Martin not disconcerted in the least, an express wagon.

the King and dominant parties; relegated imperfect in a few bours; and if by any (by his peerage) to that "Hospital of Incurables," the House of Lords, whence no patriotic voice could reach the Commons of die within a few hours, and sometimes al-England; retired to his country seat Hayes, and all visitors shut out; discontented, despairing, restless, and seeing no way to reach the people but through the press, and by the means of appeals; bold to andacity, metricitie to respect to the short of the people but through the press, and by the means of appeals; bold to andacity, metricitie to respect to the state of the state patriotic to temerity, and the more impres-sive because shrouded in the mystery of an and feeble, after a full repast.

unknown origin. So stood Lord Chatham Sometimes the wisest of us will est to and Junius in the latter part of the centu- much; for an occasional indiscretion of this ry in which they lived, convertible charac- kind, two or three spoonfuls of strong vinegar afford relief to some persons, but aggravate the evil in a few. The better plan is, to take a long leisure walk in the open that the stockholders of the company of air, with a pleasant associate. Keep on Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machine at walking until entire relief is experienced, ed the clerk. and eat no more of anything until the next morning, so as to allow the overtaxed stomach to recover its tone, vigor and elas-

If we become conscious of a surfeit after night and from that or any other endse, a walk is impracticable, a good substitute is found, in standing erect with the clothing removed, except the stockings, mouth clos-ed, and rubbing the region of stomach, and and for a foot around it, with the open hand. Very great relief is often afforded, even serious cases, within half an hour, by vigo-rous manipulation of this sort, taking for reakfast, next morning, a cap of some kind of hot drink and a single piece of dry bread; and for dinner a bowl of soup with oread crust, and nothing else for that day. The stomach should always be allowed extra rest after overwork.

Hall's Journal of Health. BLACKBERRY WINE .- There is no win equal to the blackberry wine when properly nade, either in flavor or for medicinal pur poses, and all persons who can conveniently do so, should manufacture enough for their own use every year, as it is invaluable in sickness as a tonic, and nothing is a better remedy for bowel diseases. We therefore give the receipt for making it, and having tried it ourselves we speak advisedly

"Measure your berries and bruise them ; to every gallon adding one quart of boiling water. Let the mixture stand twenty-four hours, stirring occasionally ; then strain off the liquor into a cask, to every gallon adding two pounds of sugar; cork tight, and let it stand till the following October, and let it stand till the following without for you will have wine ready for use, without forther straining or boiling, that will make the as have been set five years or more, will be lips smack as they never smacked under similar influence before." -- Germantown Tele.

been tested and its predictions verified—
Strums upon to the great annoyance of her neighbors—for, truth to say, she is by no means a Thalberg. What a warning this should be to ensceptible young ladies with Irish proclivities and a taste for rad hair and the brogue. Poor girl! I fear that experience will prove a hard taskmaster in her case.

It is reported that the notorious Mrs. (Junningham has married Eckel.

The proclemant of the country of the country. Dongias has our respect for the course he pursued upon the Lacompton question. But we see no reason, after he has set the Touple of Liberty on fire, why we should delfy him be maken in the size of the country.

The reported that the notorious Mrs. (Junningham has married Eckel.

No MISTARE .- "Thus consei make cowards of us all," exclaimed Shakspears, with that terseness of truth so peculiarly his own. There is nothic A little boy between twelve and fifteen years of age, a member of a poor family, had been out in search of employment. He found none; but way off in a part of the city distant from his and with whom he may be, the curse of the city distant from his home, came across a number of workmen demolishing a house. As he could obtain no employment and take no money home, the thought struck him that he might gather fuel from the ruins, and take a load of it home to save expendiant world may regard him, his memory never and take a load of it home to save expendiant. gathered a heavy load of shingles, and se many men go ciad in broadcloth, and wemen who rustle in silks, whose souls are as his back and started homewards. The load small as the rich man's who refused Lamapparatus for obtaining deep sea soundings, now in use in this country. Great British bersevered. The load rus the tiny crumbs that fell from his groanwrung from the scanty store of the poor in overcome by the heat, and fell prostrate on the sidewalk. A crowd instantly gathered around him some crying out to be this avarice and selfishness, and love of gain, ered around him, some crying out to do this, and some that, and all doing nothing. No, business manner ! If so, though they are not all. There was one, an elderly gentleu.an, a kind-hearted old "batch," noted alike for his cleverness and popular verse, and respected by the world, their lone hours are peopled with the crushed shadows of their victims, and ghours, and respected by the world, their lone hours are peopled with the crushed shadows of their victims, and ghours, and respected by the world, their lone hours are peopled with the crushed shadows of their victims. two shores. Lieut. B. was the first officer to survey several of the islands, and his experience will be most valuable. His chart of the island of Niphon is a standard work, and is used by every navigator.

who silently proceeded to the relief of the lad. Getting down upon the pavement he laid the boy's head in his lap, poured cold water slowly over his foreigned, and bathed impossibility for such a man to be truly impossibility for such a man to be truly happy, and some of them would gladly ex-

> CLUBICAL WIT.- Her, Mr. Martin, of "Get a little brandy," said the Samari- Burlington, Maine, a man of decided talent an-"All he wants now is a little stime and worth, was somewhat noted for his to centricity and humor, which occasionally showed themselves in his public ministration put to the lips of the poor boy. He gently pushed it aside.
>
> "No, no," said he, "I can't drink braudy
> My mother would be angry with me if I did
> it?"
>
> "But you must take it, my lad," replied
> "But you must take it, my lad," replied spirit, and more than once rebuked it in his the elderly gentleman. "It will give you sermons. One evening at his regular week-strength." prominent men was absent, and he knew at called out : 'Deacon Burber, lend us in prayer.' 'He has gone to Bangor,' answer-

his heels. Walking directly into the office the individual said to the clerk : Stranger, I want to leave my dog in

this here office, till the boat starts; Fin afraid somebody will steal him.'
'You can't do it,' said the clerk, 'tuke him out. 'Well, stranger, that's cruel; but you're both dispositioned alike, and he's kinder company for you.' 'Take him out,' roar-

'Well, stranger, I don't think you're honest, and you want watching. Here, Ball, sit down here and watch that fellow sharp,' and the individual turned on his

'Put him out, stranger, if he's trouble-The dog lay there when the boot started the clerk giving him the better half of his

office .- Ohio Engle. INVERTED FENCE-POSTS-that is, posts set inverted as to what was top and bottom while growing. We have long heid the opinion, to the soundness of which the following testimony is given by a writer in the Wisconsin Farmer:

"The careful observations of a long life time are decidedly in favor of inverted posts. Let me mention one fact : In 1802, my father, a resident of Taunton, Mass., having occasion to set a pair of bar posts, cut a swamp white oak of propesize to split, and set one of the balves the ground, upright, as it grew, and the other inverted. The result was as follows: Some thirty years ago I helped my father replace the upright one with a chestout post; which, also, some three years since when I visited Taunton, had given place to one of cedar; while the inverted post was apputently as sound as forty years ago.

The same has also been observed of wood stacked up to season; the Invarted will be well seasoned, while the other is heavy and inclined to rot I have examined many stakes in Iowa and Wisconsti and have always found the inverted stakes who will take the trouble to examine such

John Dean and his Mary Ann.—A Boston Gazette writes:

You remember the story about "John Dean and his Mary Ann" (Boker,) poor girl, her romance is converted into a miserable reality. He, as I stated some time since, is a marker in the Custom House